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About 100 men in a signal corps

stock and used as a rifle. It has a

utes and general discipline were

ng taken by Richard Mulcahy, the ommander-in-chief. After form-

ing in a hollow square, Mulcahy addressed the men.

Take Nothing for Granted.

seeing to it that it will be able to

resume fighting with enhanced ad-

It is stated that since the truce.

recruiting for the republican army has increased greatly, while mili-tary efficiency everywhere is much

GREENFIELD HELD

FOR GRAND JURY

IN BANK ROBBERY

In Default of Bail

remely effective.

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Another group was

ONE CENT

'I AM INNOCENT.' Miners Oppose SAY MISS KNOX Wines and Beer AND EASTLAKE Convention Also Asks Le-

Spouse of Victim Swears That Crime Shall Be Avenged.

NURSE SAY SSHE IS KIN TO ROOSEVELT

Denying Guilt, Tells Reporters Police Seek to Convict Someone.

By J. HAROLD KEEN. (Staff Correspondent of The Washington
Herald.)

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 21. "I am innocent of this brutal erime and am being made the victim of an effort on the part of police authorities to fix the blame on sonme one, regardless of their

This was the emphatic statemen made by Miss Sarah Knox, arrested in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake, as she stood in her cell in the city jail here this afternoon.

Later in the day Roger Eastlake, husband of the slain woman, made a similar statement professing his innocence an dadding that he would give every ounce of life that he possessed to see that the murderer

was properly punished.

With a guard stationed in from
of the cells occupied by the prisoners an dadditional guards around the jaial building, the prisoners spent the day more readuly than at any time since their arrest. When receiving newspaper repre-sentatives, Miss Knox, who was

cheerful and apparently without fear was clad in a blue serge dress with white collar and cuffs.

Eastlake Seems Uneasy. Eastlake, with a beard of several days' growth, wore a white shirt and white navy trousers. Although more composed tha npreviously, he did not appear wholly at east and while talking would stare at the

while talking would stare at the
walls for long periods at a time.
Rumors of a se miofficial nature
were gaining wide circulation
throughout the city today.
One was to the effect that a petition will be made to have the trial
of the prisoners transferred from
Westmoreland County to Spotsylvania County wing to the hostile vania County owing to the hostile attitude which has been assumed by

the inhabitants of the county in which the crime was committed. Another, which is being generally mentioned, is that the prisoners will soon be removed to the State prison at Richmond so that they will be ore secure against a recurrence o

lynching parties.
A. W. Butzner, former common A. W. Butzner, former comments wealth attorney for Spotsylvania County, was today engaged as counsel for the defendants, while Thomas L. Hunter, of King George, has been retained by Eastlake's relatives as counsel for the accused

Butzner announced that he had not as yet secured sufficient infor-mation on the case to warrant the of a statement, but clared that one would be made in the near future. He also stated that he would demand a prelimi-nary hearing for his clients for the purpose of attempting to secure their release on bail. The case will not be heard by the grand jury The presence of the alleged slay

ers in this city has taken preced-ence over all activities. The mur-der and prisoners are being dissed on street corners and pratically everywhere that several persons congregate. The jail has become the center o flocal attractions. and throughout the day crowds stood before it while others more hold attempted to peer through the

Miss Knox Denies Guilt.

"I had nothing to do with this terrible and atroclous affair." said of Miss Knox, "and I am being shamefully treated by the authorities 600th anniversary of the death of the upon took into custody chich happened to be me and or boy." As she mentioned boy" she pointed t othe adgreell where Eastlake sather had to have a motive for the same than the same forming cell where Eastante for the placing us under arrest, but there placing us under arrest, but there was none apparent, hence they because none apparent, hence they because to manufacture one, with the gan to manufacture one, with the soul of the hope and belief that the soul of the soul o gan to have the result that they now claim that the result that they now claim that the we were infatuated with each other. It is not true. I have been a good like great poet had been since made the great poet had been since made aware of the acclaim that has greeted by his work. time, but it was a friendship his work.

for one as well as the other.

I had corresponded with Mr.

Eastlake on several occasions because I had loaned him some money but I never wrote any love letters

"My treatment in this case has caused me much discomfort but my greatest sorrow is caused by the way they have implicated the poor boy and the way they are trying to place blame upon him. He is innocent and had nothing to do innocent and had nothin

withthe murder." Saw Man Jump from Porch.

She recounted on the morning of the murder she had seen "a man" ples and of all ages. "He is ours jump from the Eastlake's porch because he is the poet of Christian and run from the house before she entered, and declared that it was a shame the way they have both been placed behind bars unable to follow and produce the "perpetra-

the brutal murder. God knows I am innocent of this one to match with him—Dante. In saw with such depth the crime, said Eastlake. It these days, when the fetters of could see it as well. "God knows I am innocent of this horrible crime." said Eastlake. "I loved my wife and we were happy together. I am still dazed and cannot realize that she is gone. "But I have sworn to God that I will give every ounce of life left in me toward running down her murderer, be it a man or a woman. I have promised God that she will be avenged and I know that the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the promise will be fulfilled. As sure as there is a God in heaven, the christian faith and as long as there is a God in heaven, the christian faith and as long as the following the fulfilled and other Greek and the fulfilled and other Greek and the fulfilled as exponents of the carnot make any formal state-ment at his time. I am like a child who must be cared for by others. My attorney, who is caring for me, our educational system. But the

Law for Light

gion to Ban Members Who Violate Laws.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3 .-American miners oppose a re-turn from prohibition even to the extent of legalizing light A resolution endorsing light

A resolution endorsing light wine and beer was refused adoption in the international convention here today.

The convention adopted reso-lutions asking the American Le-gion to "set its house in order," by getting rid of members who

violate laws.

Resolutions favoring an al-liance with the railroad brotherself-determination for Ireland, release of political prisoners, investigation by Presi-dent Harding of Mingo County, W. Va., mining conditions, and abolition of the mine guard system were also adopted.

HUGHES PRAISES DANTE AS POET OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

Secretary Declares Great Italian Belonged to All People.

At the exercises on the Dante an-niversary at the National Museum last evening, the Secretary of State read the following letter from the President:

"My dear Mr. Secretary:
"I wish you would be good enough to express my regrets to the gathering at the National Museum on Monday night for the memorial of the 600th anniversary of the death of

Dante Alighieri,
"Had it been possible I would
have been present and would
have found much satisfaction in paying my own poor tribute, among the others, to the mem-ory of one of the few men who approached nearest to touch with divinity.
"In arms, in his great
thoughts, in his noble moral

conceptions, he was ever a rebe against wrong, oppression and error. His lifetime of suffering and privation produced, because the fire of his genius was be-yond quenching, works in many realms which place him among the foremost of mankind's benefactors. Probably no other in history so nearly as he deserves credit for creating at once a tional spirit in a great but op-pressed people. To him, I think the glories of modern Italian art and literature, and the unity and power of the Italian people, may be esteemed twin onuments.

"It is a justification for re-joicing that his anniversary is being so widely and so understandingly commemorated in our own country this year. Though he was privileged to see in his lifetime little realizasatisfaction of knowing at last that men realize their universal debt to him. So it is altogether fitting that not only those of Italian descent, but their friends, and the lovers of hu-manity everywhere, should now give voice to their rejoicing in

the fulfillment of bin prophecy.
"Let us hope that the coming century may witness the fulfillment of yet others of his which he has been so long and heartening an inspiration.
Sincerely yours,
WARREN G. HARDING."

he not having anyone to place the poet Dante was celebrated at the New the aware of the acclaim that has greetl ons that came into their National Museum last night.

Says Poet Wanted Superstate had loaned him some money of Harvard University, who delivered the peasantry are said some of the peasantry are said that Dante believed in a super-state as a means to prevent wars. hecause of the reported efforts of wilson to persuade Democratic Senators with the case has state as a means to prevent wars. hecause of the reported efforts of wilson to persuade Democratic Senators with the case has state as a means to prevent wars.

While Dante was of Italian de-scent, Secretary Hughes declared, he had that quality of universality

OFFICER SLAIN IN CLASH WITH SINN FEINERS

Bitter Feeling in Galway Breaks Out in Gun Fight at Dance.

THREE CUT WAY OUT OF PRISON

British Position in Arms Parley Depends on Peace With Erin.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3 .- Bitter feeling between Republican and crown forces, which the truce has hitherto held in check in the west of Ireland, came to a head in Galway tonight. In a gun fight outside the Galway town hall, ngnt outside the Galway town hall, where a Sinn Fein dance was in progress, an army lieutenant was killed and a constable seriously wounded. Republican losses were not

Sinn Feiners attending the dance resented the presence near the hall of armed British troops and black and tans, and a quarrel started in which revolvers were freely used on both

Three Escape Prison Camp. Cutting through barbed-wire en-tanglements and iron fences, and burrowing like moles beneath a heavily guarded blockhouse, three interned Sinn Fein prisoners made a daring and successful escape from the prison

With implements smuggled to them by to prevent just such an attempt, and

finished their trip to freedom by going down under ground, scraping and bur-rowing a tunnel through which they finally dragged themselves. campment and made good their escape.

Peace Would Ald Britain, LONDON, Oct. seeks a successful Irish solution to took three days, and many of the strengthen her position at the forthmen were badly used up at the end coming limitation of armaments conference in Washington. How closely in the field in the meantime, howthis government has linked the Irish President Harding is now apparent. reliable sources ndicate that Lloyd George's government has long felt that a breakdown in the negotiations with Sinn Fein would dangerously prejudice Britain's position at Washington. This has been one of the secrets of the moderation and desire for settlement displayed by the premier in his exchange of notes

with Eamonn de Valera. Fears Hostility in U. S.

Even now, when the prospects of peace with Sinn Fein have taken on a brighter aspect as a result of De Valera's agreement to send delegates to a conference in London, it is recognized that Britain's success in making the conference of the product of the problem of oint regarding limitation of pend in no small degree upon success ful progress of the Irish negotiations Lloyd George's insistence in avoiddue to his anxiety to avoid arousing Irish American sentiment

armaments and the problem of the Pacific felt at Washington may be ing sending anything in the nature of an ultimatum to Sinn Fein was toward England near the conclave. He is said to have feared certain elements in America would attempt to take advantage of a breakdown in the Irish negotiations to weaken, if not to nullify. British claims regarding arma-

May Come to Washington.

It is believed here now that the suc-cessful arranging of a conference with Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries has ma terially strengthened England's posi-tion. It Lloyd George succeeds in starting the pourparlers at Downing Street auspiciously and with fair pros-pects of success, he will go to Wash-ington for a short period at least ington, for a short period at least relying upon his record for Irish con negotiator upon American soil.

HITCHCOCK TO VISIT EX-PRES. WILSON

Hitchcock. Nebraska ranking Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and

ators to oppose ratification of peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary, which are now before the

Senate.
Hitchcock has not seen Wilson since the 4th of March, when the latter came to the Capitol to sign bills as Congress adjourned.

because he is the poet of Christian faith," Mr. Hughes said.

Finds Inspiration in Dante.

"We have to go back 300 years to find a Shakespeare," Mr. Hughes said, "and 300 years more to find one to match with him—Dante. In these days, when the fetters of could see it as well."

Blished today by the Cosmopt Cancer Research Society, Inc., of his own. He lives because he saw to find a Shakespeare," Mr. Hughes deeply into the heart of man and said, "and 300 years more to find the universe and described what he saw with such depth that humanity these days, when the fetters of could see it as well."

HARDING PICKS PAYNE TO HEAD RED CROSS HERE

John Burton Payne, of Washington and Chicago, Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's Cabinet, was apopinted by President Harding today as chairman of the central committee of the American Red

Cross.
Mr. Payne will assume charge
of American Red Cross saisfrs.
here October 15, succeeding Dr.
Livingston Farrand, who has
resigned.
Appendement of Mr. Payne's

resigned.

Announcement of Mr. Payne's selection was made at the White House last evening, where White House last evening, where it was stated that the President was pleased to be able to make known the secietion because of his warm admiration of Judge Payne personally and his very high opinion of his capacity to do things.

MARINES ENCAMP AT FALMOUTH ON **WAY TO QUANTICO**

Troops Make 25-Mile Hike Showing Beneficial Results of Camp.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 3. wenty-five miles on their return trip to Quantico, the Marine Expeditionary Force is encamped tonight three miles north of Falmouth, on camp at Curragh tonight.

They have Med into the open country, and the restrictions of the truce of shape and spirits. Out of the have prevented the Brisish from rewhole force of more than 4,000 men capturing them.

The prisoners had been locked in a guardhouse, about which the guard of commander and day's march, and the site selected boards a fast cruiser and dashes out at the head of his fleet, the board of strategy, however, the most part on land. whole force of more than 4,000 men well did the men stand the march other interned Sinn Feiners, they cut an opening through the corrugated iron wall of the guardhouse, clipped the road into the fields where the with their way through two rows of camp was pitched, company after harbed-wire entanglements piled high company took up the cry, "Quantico, Quantico, let's go on to Quantico!"

Week in Camp Beneficial. By making the march from the Wilderness to Quantico in two days the Marine force will have accom-nished the feat of marching fifty niles in that period. For troops which have lived in barracks until 3.—Great Britain accomplishment. The march south rnment has linked the Irish and the conference called by Harding is now apparent. The medical officers report that sore feet have almost disappeared, and that there are no longer any cases

of lameness and exhaustion.

The good luck of the Marine force vidence today. Last night just the right amount of rain fell to lay the heavy dust on the roads and make marching agreeable, while the sun was under a cloud almost all day, so that at no time was the heat dis-

The column on the march will be naval service. The column on the march will be reviewed tomorrow by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, who will make an inspection of the troops as they march. Gen. Lejeune will make the trip from Washington by automobile, and will be accompanied by Erig. Gen. Helm k, of the army, and Erig. Gen. McCawley questermarks. Brig. Gen. McCawley, quartermaster of the Marine Corps. The column will reach Quantico at about 4 ican naval authorities — must of o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

CHURCH ROW VICTIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Father Kir-rello Vafradakis, pastor of the St. would still have a dominating pos Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, in tion because of the ease with which Cedar street, was cleared from all blame today in connection with the death of Nicholas Varzakakos, following an altercation during the church service on Sunday. The autopsy revealed that heart disease, to the flagship for the commander of the American fleet testifies to the proposed conversion of a liner to the flagship for the commander of the American fleet testifies to the proposed conversion of the type of the Great Northern into the flagship for the commander of the American fleet testifies to the potential use to which a merchant probably due to overexcitement, was the cause of death. The au-

Father Vafradakis, Xenophon Rasakis, the sexton, and three members of the congregation, were summoned to the district attorney's office today. When it was made clear by the autopsy that no wound Mild excitement was created treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the treaty of Versailles was before the was discovered upon the body the versailles was discovered upon the body the

was fractured from a blow from a candlestick were disproved by the Shipping Board on the question o autopsy.

\$100,000 OFFERED FOR CANCER CURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- A prize o \$100,000 to go to the discoverer of a medicinal remedy for the relief of cancer says an announcement published today by the Cosmopolitan Cancer Research Society, Inc., with national headquarters in Brooklyn. stipulated that he shall remain unknown until the prize is awarded.
The award, says the society's announcement, is made in anticipation
of National Cancer Week, October
30 to November 5, when clinics and
conferences will take place throughout the United States at which such
a cure may be appropried.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington for week ending Saturday, October 1, 1921, on shipments sold out range from 8 cents to 19 cents per pound and averaged 12.72 cents ner nound.—Adv

NAVY WILL USE SPEEDY LINER FOR FLAGSHIP

Hopes to Solve Strategy Problems in Field Maneuvers.

INVOLVES PHASE OF ARMS PARLEY

Basis of Limitation May Depend on America's Merchant Marine.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

The Great Northern, used as an rmy transport during the war and ecause of her size and speed, minently fitted for passenger and cargo service in America's mer-chant marine, is en route from San Domingo to an Atlantic Coast navy, yard for an unique naval experi-ment.

It is the purpose of the navy to fit up the Great Northern for use as Admiral Hillary Jones' flagship in the great fleet maneuvers next January when the Atlantic and Pacific divisions unite off the -After breaking camp in the Wil- Panama Canal for gun practice and

Problem for World Navies For two reasons the experiment being watched by foreign powers deep interest. place the flagship problem has alfifty-mile journey home in the best lowed the practice of establishing exclusively on shore duty. In event of a contemplated action the maining, for the most part, on land.

The British navy has followed the practice of having the comon land. mander-in-chief on his flagship with his leading strategists with him. In event of action he would leave the flagship and board a

> line of battle. Decides on Experiment.

In both instances the lack of proper facilities for carrying the board of strategy along on any lighting ship have created a probernment is trying to solve. It has been decided to experiment with the fast liner, with its greater room facilities, to determine Northern could be and probably will Means Committees of the House on be equipped so that the entire sections of the bill which are caus-

her during the January maneuvers. in circulation that in some way Involves Naval Power. But while the experiment with

necessity have a large navy to protect it. Can Convert Merchant Ships were reduced in number those coan-

potential use to which a merchant ship might be turnet in event of topsy showed that Varzakakos will not be armed as a warship heart was dilated, his lungs consuch a course would be chiv another such a course would be chiv another could be chive another could be chive another to the course would be chive another to the course with the course would be chive another to the course with the course would be chive another to the course with the course with the course would be chive another to the course with the course would be chive another to the course with the course with the course would be chive another to the course with th war. And while the Great Northern step which be easily taken.

There is no doubt that merchant marines will play a conspicuous part in the arms conference proceedings. In fact, authorities here regard this topic of such probable importance that, despite insistent demands from inside and outside of Congress for Reports that the victim's skull more specific details as to the furas fractured from a blow from a ture intentions of the United States coming. Of past alleged malad-ministration of the Shipping Board there is an abundance of informa-tion; of the present plans for reor-ganization there are frequent official announcements-but of the fu-

> The basis of this government's naval limitations is to be kept secret until the conference meets. And in the secret are the future plans for the American merchant marine, for that will be a talking point from either of the two angles it presents

WIDOW CONTESTS G. W. BEACH'S WILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The will of NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The will or George W. Beach, son of Moses Y. Beach, one of the founders of the New York Sun, will be contested by his widow, Almira, who was gnored in the provisions bequeath-ing the estate to two nephews, Ernest Galliher, vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, and Edward B. Galliher, of Norwalk Conn.

Norwalk, Conn.

A fight for the estate will be made by the widow solely as a matter of principle, Louis A. Cuvillier, her attorney, said today. Mrs. Beach contends her husband was of unsound mind and influenced by his nephew.

Scores of families have fied from their homes before the rising flood waters, which have done heavy damage to ripening cotton crops.

The flood was started by cloud-bursts in the desert northwest of Blythe.

Irish Republican Forces Keep Up Armed Maneuvers

No Secret is Made of Preparations for Resuming Conflict if Peace Negotations Fail.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chleare Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—That the Irish Republicans are driffing and arming constantly is well known, and they make comparatively little effort to conceal it. In fact, it was fort to conceal it. In fact, it was by invitation that a few newspa-per men, as well as a meving picoutfit were intent on acquiring per ture operator visited one of their fection in the Morse code while fur ture operator visited one or their army camps in Dublin Mountains. Twenty minutes drive in a taxi brought us to some grounds where, remote from a highway, 500 young claimed for their good stretcher-bearers and first-aid men claimed for their good work in acmen were engaged in all kinds of tion

military maneuvers. Short, sharp words of command filled the air, while a band played. chine-gun mechanism, the weapor being taken apart and reassembled There was nothing casual about the work. It was earnest and thorby the men. being instructed in the technicaliough, and every countenance bore an impress of fixed determination. pistol which is capable of firing Deployed in groups, the men were engaged in marching exercises, thirty shots without reloading. The

PENROSE DENIES ATTEMPT TO KILL TARIFF MEASURE

Says Administration and Party Seek Early Enactment.

promptly as possible," according to Senator Penrose, chairman of the Committee on Finance.

However, the House Ways and Means Committee Monday, believing that the bill would not become law this session, decided in favor of extending the emergency tariff, which expires November 27. It is the con-sensus of Congressional opinion, to which both President Harding and Secretary Mellon subscribe, that it will be impossible to have complete data necessary for passage of the permanent tariff before the early part of December, when the next and regular session of Congress

Penrose said that stories that the

administration, or elements in Con-gress, were seeking to kill the bill facilities, to determine or to delay it indefinitely, are withannounced that hearings all is not the ideal vessel for a He announced that hearings flagship. A boat of the type of the would begin November 1 on the live Great Northern, for example, while stock sections of the measure, and not so fast as a cruiser, is still would continue from then on. A faster than any battleship—such as conference will be held, he said, be-is usually used as a flagship—and far more commodious. The Great Committee and of the Ways and

board of strategy can easily be ac-commodated for its work aboard "There is a widespread impression administration, or a considerable rely one of pone or kill the tariff bill." said from powers they, too, this rumor for once and all. There

"The administration and the Republican party in both Houses Congress, so far as I am informed. and I have zealously investigated the matter, are desirous of passing the matter, are desirous of passing tariff legislation as promptly as Assistant District Attorney Ralph eral circulation and co-operation. tariff legislation as promptly as-possible. I do not know of any delays that are likely to occur." Penrose also denounced the reported division of leadership among field. the Republicans.

The Senate discussed the tax bill in a desultory fashion Monday, al-though the treaty had right of way if any Senator had cared to speak on it. Senator King, of Utah, in criticizing the proposed repeal of HAD HEART DISEASE that even if actual fighting ships that retailers and manufacturers that retailers and high prices. bined to maintain high prices.

GORKY SEES END

DONDON, Oct. 3 .- Maxim Gorky declared today in an interview with the correspondent of the Daily News that communism in Russia cannot last.

"Some sort of socialistic republic, or even a democratic republic, sim-ilar to that of the United States. will emerge." Gorky said. "Com-munism will pass out of Russia. But it will have lighted the torch for the world's workers, and that torch shall not be readily extin-

When asked why he supported the Soviet regime, although not himself a communist, he replied: "Because there is no alternative government possible in Russia at present. If the present government fell we should have complete chaos."

Gorky is pessimistic regarding the future because the peasantry barrier to progress. "Our peasants are brutal, debased and hardly human," he continued. "You may think the present government cruel, but that is nothing compared with the cruelty of the peasant.

CALIFORNIA FLOOD TIES UP RAILROADS

Flood con in the Palo Verde and Coache... valley of Southern California were serious today, according to reports received by railroad officials. The Western Union, operating the

The Western Union, operating the only commercial telegraph wire into the Blythe district, reported that its line had falled.

The Santa Fe and California Southern railroads reported traffic badly hampered by numerous washouts.

Scores of families have field from their homes before the retains from

The court fixed bond at \$2,000 in the pistol robbery base and \$8,000 in the bank robbery. No defense test—mony was heard. Greenfield was again committed in default of bail. seriously injured, bail badly smashed.

HARDING ASKS ALL SECTIONS

ation.

Appeals to Governors and

OF CONFERENCE

Plan for Road Building Fund. President Harding yesterday, in

istress may be averted.

throughout the country will be co-ordinated by a national committee, attended to with careful precision. sitting in Washington, the personnel and plans of which will be an-

Text of Appeal.

"The conference which I recently summoned to Washington to advise that pending the recuperation than usual more

ace negotiations should fail it is tions. ed a plan of organization which has had the support of commercias, manufacturing, professional and laco-operation of all sections of ca community should be brought action behind such organization rovide work and assistance we may pass through the codistress. It is of national in tance that every community she at once undertake such organizat order that the nation may be pr

Of \$10,000. Philip Rudolph Greenfield. years old a native of Savannah Ga. ommended by the conference. slleged bank robber, was held for the grand jury yesterday in Police Court under \$10,000 bond on two which may be brought to bear charges of mobbery in connection whether governmental or private, with holding up the Georgia avenue branch of the People's Commercial tablishing an agency in Washing-

know of any Given refused to reveal its evidence trust this agency will be supported further than to introduce turee im-

the afternoon of July 7 last and cally. the afternoon of asked to see a revolver. While the asked to see a revolver. While the weapon was being shown, Kendrick said. Greenfield tricked him into loading it and leaving it in his Greenfield then backed municipalities behind it. The uncompanied of the complement conference desires to the said. away a few feet, the witness said, and ordered the storekeeper to throw up his hands, with a reminder that he was sorry to procure a gun by stealing it. The uniterpalities behind it.

OF COMMUNISM a gun by stealing it. Ernest Scott Brown, vice president and acting cashler of the bank, tes-tified that Greenfield came into the bank shortly before noon on July 18 and asked for "the man I saw this morning—is he here?" Upon being told that the man was not in, being told that the man was not in, and acting cashler of the bank, tes-Brown said, Greenfield then levelled cities have acted.

On the duties of mayors in meeting the tens and twenties you got and ing the economic crisis the report

residing at 761 Harvard stress ordinate and establish efficient publied that at about noon on July 18 Greenfield halted his automobile on New Hampshire avenue, near Otis place, and asked to be taken to the place, and asked to be taken to the place. hospital. After the robber was seated in the car, the witness said. he levelled a gun at the driver and compelled him to drive first to Columbla road and then to Fourteentn street, where Clemmer said, Green-field got out of the car and disap-peared in the direction of the car-

TO AID JOBLESS

Mayors for Co-oper-COMMENDS PLAN

House May Adopt Senate

an official appeal, called upon the nation to mobilize to provide jobs for the jobless and otherwise meet the needs of the army of unemcan be fitted with a rifle ployed, that a winter of widespread

long enough barrel to make it ex-He issued a public request to governors and mayors to form the or-Men in an adjoining field were ganizations and take other steps practicing operations in extended recommended by the unemployment order. The brigade commandant of onference, this camp, a youth of 21, showed himself thoroughly capable. Sa-Public and private relief work

> nounced tomorrow by Secretary of commerce Hoover The President's appeal follows:

The question of whether their drilling constituted a breach of the as to the unemployment situation does not appear to have volume of unemployment exists, and tions were taken except the post- trade the situation cannot ing of occasional sentries who pre-ing of occasional sentries who pre-ing of occasional sentries who pre-ing do occasional sentries who pre-ing do occasional sentries who pre-ing of occasional sentries who pre-ing due regard to our oblin-vented unauthorized persons from and necessities, without a in due regard to our obligations obvious deduction is that throughout those States and mu-nicipalities where unemployment the Irish republican army is taking nicipalities where nothing for granted, and if the has reached considerable propor-

bor representatives of the country. It is highly necessary that more ac-curate knowledge should be had, through such organization, of the volume and necessities of the un-employed. It is essential that the tected as a whole. Moreover, the thorough commitment to such a Again Committed to Jail task is sure to start a thousand ac-

non welfare. Appeals for Unity.

"I, therefore, appeal to the governors and mayors of the nation that they should take the steps recand Savings Bank and also the ton through which appropriate

in this endeavor. Mr. Hoover said that the next Tells of Gun "Purchase"

Kendrick was the first witness called. He testified that Greenfield entered his sporting goods store on Employers and

constructive plans.

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make it snappy."

No one clee was in the bank at the time, Brown declared. He stepped behind the counter and got out a tin box full of bills and told Greenfield to help himself. After on the mayor and should be lentaking a handful. Brown said, the

out a tin box full of box full of box full of the formula of the mayor taking a handful. Brown said, the robber advised him to make no outcry but to stay where he was for the next five minutes and then he could inform the police. Then, the witness said, the robber hustled develop and carry through a community plan for meeting the emergency, using existing agencies and cency, using existing agencies and cency, using existing agencies and cency. Plumber Testifics.

Abraham B. Clemmer, a plumber, local groups as far as practically considered on the constant of the consta Regulation for relief should be en

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barn.

These witnesses were positive in their identification of the alleged robber. When it came to fixing the bond for Greenfield's appearance for trial if indicted by the grand jury, Mr. Given called the court's attention to the fact that Greenfield had fied the city after the alleged crimes were committed. Attorney Bertrand Emerson, jr., counsel for Greenfield, denied that his client had fied, but admitted that Greenfield had gone to Savannah to visit his home.

The court fixed bond at \$2,000 in the pistol robbery base and \$8,000 in the pistol robbery bas